Carmel Valley Outlook

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Carmel Valley 4-H'ers get ready for Fair

Photos by George T.C. Smith

THESE LITTLE PIGGIES are almost on their way to market. But first owners Bill Wilson, left, Linda Wilson and Paul Ingram want them to learn some showmanship for the Monterey County Fair. They moved the pigs across a large corral at the Wilson ranch at the recent Carmelo 4-H Exhibit Day.

LAMBS ARE POPULAR with 4-H members. Eighteen were displayed on Exhibit Day and awarded ribbons on the basis of conformation and showmanship. Waiting to be judged here are, starting in the foreground, Bobby Ingram, Dan Wilson, Ellen Brandt, Amy Brock, Karen Kabat and Liz Darch.

THIS IS THE WAY a lamb should be set up for a judge. Dan Wilson firmly grips the forelegs while judge Gordon Jones of Salinas, back to camera, tells the 4-H'ers what judges will be looking for at the Monterey County Fair.

The Airstrip Controversy

(See Pages 2 and 3)

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have waited a long time to voice my opinion of a subject that has gone on far too long, but now I think that the opposition to the Carmel Valley airport is taking on the aspect of persecution. It is impossible to be neutral in this matter but I think that as a long-time resident of Carmel Valley and having been instrumental in publicizing the Valley as a place for more people to come and enjoy the beauty and quiet I have some right to voice my opinion.

I think that Mr. Al Hood is doing a better thing for the Valley than the complainers that sat on their hands when the beautiful Los Laureles Grade, the first Scenic Road in the state, was raped by the county, state and construction co. in order to consummate a one million dollar road rebuilding contract that looks like one of the Los Angeles Freeways.

The little noise of small aircraft and the slight danger posed by them is far less of a hazard than the ultimate construction of a four-lane road through the Valley that must surely follow the sterile Miramonte abortion. I would further like to predict that this road will be the cause of more accidents than the famed Porter curve.

So while the petition signers are thinking about a little noise, they might also think of how a few influential people can move a mountain, spend a million and invite, more cars, more pollution and more speed (that kills) without even causing even a little objection.

GEORGE T.C. SMITH
Photographer
Carmel Valley

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the 79 young adults, (did we count them correctly), who responded to our letter in regard to the development of the Carmel Valley Airstrip by Mr. & Mrs. Al Hood. Perhaps we should feel subdued, but we are elated that one letter could promote such interest and response from our future leaders.

Our views on the development of the Airstrip have not changed, but our hope for the future of the Valley leadership has been given a "shot in the arm," if the above-mentioned 79 are sincere in their dedication to the proper development of the Valley.

Now, all we ask is action, not merely words, from this youthful group. There is much that they can do.

Sincerely,
Cdr. (ret.) William C. Stowers
Ruth W. Stowers
Country Club Dr.
Carmel Valley

To the Concerned:

In reviewing the far from inspirational and factual release circulated by the Committee for Peace and Quiet (there is only one place where this truly exists) I note exceptions taken to recent statements made by me in a public print. I assume it is my privilege to reply in part.

Let's face some facts ...

A properly controlled air-strip is sadly needed in the Valley. Altho not a flier or plane owner myself I have had to do considerable air travel myself in a business way.

The area under question has been approved for airplane use for years. The use of the strip prior to Mr. Hood's acquisition did represent many of the hazards these CPA people complain about due to lack of proper supervision. Now that some-one in the person of Mr. Hood desires to operate a properly controlled facility hysterical objections suddenly come to the fore.

Why this concern about extension of the strip. The difference between the 1800 and 2500 ft. was the weeds and brush contaminating the old strip. The longer the strip the safer it is. One would think the take off or landing points were at the extreme ends whereas they are in reality mid strip allowing for plenty of leaway either way for planes that might be in trouble or clearway for other incoming planes.

The loss in tax revenue. Let's not forget the more profitable a business is the greater the tax take.

As our highways become more and more congested and the technology of air travel develops the greater the need will be for community air-strips that can act as feeder lines to the bigger ports. Let's not forget that air travel is here to stay and the community that negates this fact is the one that will suffer ...

Property damage ... Fatalities and property damage based on miles traveled run is far less in air travel than over the road travel.

Shop Facilities ... Mr. Hood has no intention of maintaining a repair shop altho he would have as much right to as any garage in town. The 'dreadful noisy shop' intimated by the opposition, is merely a facility to store ground maintenance equipment.

Keeping the children from crossing the strip ... This is a ridiculous contention. Any sensible parent would forbid their children from crossing an air-strip that was in use. Remember this is private property and as such the owners have every right to control who uses it.

Night Lights ... Any properly conducted airstrip should have them. Assuming a plane was forced to land after dark or was operating after dark on a normal schedule, the best protection for the plane and occupant as well as the valley residents is the night light to guide the plane in to a safe landing.

The 'Peace and Quiet of the Valley'. No area in these days of rapid change can 'sleep' forever. As the population in the Valley increases the need for air transport will increase. True I too would object to a port that accomodated prop-jets and jets. Even extending the present strip to its fullest extent would never pass Air Control official confirmation.

Let's not confuse the real issues with imaginary ones. No person with a pilot's license is going to knowingly drop or dump gasoline, monkey wrenches or stink bombs on the residents of the valley.

SHERMAN K. HARDY

EDITORIAL . . .

Is there an answer to the airstrip controversy?

A rather complex set of circumstances has brought about the present furor over the Carmel Valley Airstrip.

The Valley can ill afford this divisiveness, and somehow the temperature needs to be lowered in both camps.

The uproar, unfortunately, largely dates from the publication by the Outlook of a map supplied by the FAA at Burlingame, which purported to show that the airstrip was to be extended, and the use of the strip greatly magnified within the next five years.

The use of the word "extension" turned out to be a bombshell, whether it was so intended or not. So did the huge amount of traffic that was projected.

Those who oppose any greater use of the Airstrip have not only militancy but numbers. While the CVPOA sparked the original opposition, a new group calling itself "The Committee for Peace and Quiet" has joined the fray.

The lessees of the Airstrip, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hood, have found themselves embroiled in a controversy that no doubt surprises them greatly, as well as those who believe that the Airstrip is a community asset.

The Hoods have done a lot to improve the Airstrip, and actually have made a contribution in exactly the same way as the CVPOA would have them do so: the Airstrip area is cleaned up and beautified, it is no longer used as an unsafe playground and dragstrip, and the myriad uncontrolled flights have been eliminated.

On the other hand, the CVPOA has documented a projection of anticipated use of the Airstrip which it finds unacceptable. And unfortunately for Mr. Hood, he has been trapped in certain contradictions which have proved to be highly disadvantageous to him. While to him these may be technicalities, they are being used against his position.

At this point, we believe that an answer can be found that will prove to be acceptable to the warring factions.

To oversimplify, it would amount to having an impartial airport expert examine the field and its potential use, state his opinion as to what usage is normal and acceptable for not only the size of the field but the community, and allow both sides to reach an accommodation within this projection.

The public, represented by the two local civic groups, has every right to express its opinions and to implement them within acceptable legal boundaries. The Hoods also have the right to operate the Airstrip within the limits prescribed by the FAA, county zoning regulations, and public need.

A long legal fight will benefit no one, and harm the image of the Valley as a strife-ridden community, which it certainly is not.

Peace and quiet are a highly desirable condition and we enjoy them as much or more than any other community in California. But we can't possibly eliminate all noises, whether they be from overflying aircraft, motorbikes or the thumps from Fort Ord. And the overflying aircraft must include the jets crossing the Valley to and from the Monterey Airport, as well as fleets of helicopters on exercise runs from nearby military airfields.

Like the automobile, aircraft are here to stay. We can live with them in Carmel Valley as elsewhere; and we certainly can solve this problem, if there is good will on both sides.

GMD

Dear Editor

How can more of anything result in less of the same? "Impossible!" you'd say; and so would I, if I had not read it on your Letters-to-the-Editor page.

For example, we are asked to believe:

That improving and extending the airstrip from 1,800 to 2,400 feet will lead to less activity on it than previously, which was almost nil (in itself no mean trick).

That 25 parking and 50 or more daily landings and takings-off of aircrafts laden with high octane fuel, each a potential incendiary bomb, will be less fire hazard than the few easy-to-control weeds which Mr. Hood cut down.

That a thousand-fold increase in the number of planes using the strip will compare favorably in accident rate to that caused by a few potholes to virtually non-existent traffic.

That a resurfaced and cleaned-up strip will automatically be the site of less objectionable activities than an unimproved one.

That resurrecting the defunct idea of an airport in our midst, increasing greatly the number of visiting planes and bringing in staggering numbers of strangers and transients will enhance and improve living conditions in the valley.

These are some of the major arguments of the proponents of the airport. And because I, along with the majority of the valleyites, abhor and deeply resent this attempt to change completely the nature of our chosen surroundings and destroy their main attraction of peace and serenity -- short only of sticking pins into my children's dolls and toy airplanes--I wish no luck at all to Mr. Hood and his associates.

Sincerely,
JACK J. GRANOFF
106 Rancho Road
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

Before leaving the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art where I have served as director for the past two years, I should like to personally thank you for your cooperation in publicizing our exhibits and fund-raising projects.

As you may know, a large number of our Museum members and talented artists live in Carmel Valley. We are sure that all of them, as well as the Museum staff, appreciate the coverage given our activities.

Although my successor has not yet been named, I'm sure that he will be grateful for your continued cooperation.

Sincerely,
MARY JANE SPENCE
Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art

Dear Sir:

The issues involved in the airport controversy have nothing to do with how nice the Hoods are and how clean they keep the airport; I am sure both claims are true. However, citizens do have the right to be concerned over such fin-damental considerations as safety, public nuisance, property value, cost to the community, and poor judgment of planners.

Most general aviation (small plane) accidents occur as a result of pilot error not infrequently including flying under the influence of alcohol. The proximity of the airport to the Tularcitos School in the Village thus presents a true potential high-magnitude hazard over which neither the Hoods nor any regulating agency can exercise control given a critical situation. This was the thinking behind the Army's decision to remove poison gas from storage **five miles** from the Denver Airport flight pattern. Furthermore, whether by pilot error or aircraft failure a crash into even an unpopulated hillside as has occurred in Carmel Valley in the past could, because of local dryness, precipitate a fire situation which local facilities would not be able to control rapidly. Night operations would increase this hazard enormously.

Noise levels generated by low flying aircraft in a valley this narrow are a public nuisance and will increase as the airport traffic increases, the latter a certain goal of the Hoods as suggested by their anticipated traffic claims. (Motorcycles and mini-bikes as a source of noise pollution are also undesirable, but should be treated as a separate subject rather than a justification for more noise from a different source). Helicopter use, also reportedly in their projected plans, provide a more intense noise and can be more disturbing than that from fixed wing sources. The noise from helicopters was responsible for the city of New York discontinuing operations on the Pan Am Building in the already noisy heart of Manhattan.

The question of who was here first, the airport or residents, is irrelevant. People take precedence over institutions and when the public representatives ignore this thesis they should be voted out of office. With two nearby first class, uncrowded, modern airports easily available, the only excuse for situating this facility in a rustic residential area is to serve a privileged few subsidized by all residents who will share the hazard, noise and water runoff from the paved strip, a runoff which can be greater than from a dirt strip and thus can contribute further to local erosion. The suggestion that the emergency value of the strip can be equated with these costs is absurd in view of the hazards presented by the operation of the strip itself.

Finally, lest I be considered an opponent of general aviation, let me add that I base my own aircraft in Salinas in deference to the safety and serenity of my family and neighbors whose purpose in coming to Carmel Valley was to find just this quality of living.

Sincerely,
ALLEN C. NADLER, M.D.
Carmel Valley

Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

DEER SEASON having opened on the Peninsula last weekend, it becomes even more important for dog owners to keep their pets at home. This is particularly true in the more remote area, on large ranches, where dogs are more often permitted to roam at large.

Each year, in spite of repeated warnings and educational attempts, hunters claim a distressing number and variety of lives other than deer. Large livestock, domestic dogs and fellow humans become the inadvertent targets of the "it moved -- shoot it!" variety of hunter. Be forewarned; keep your animals -- and your children -- away from the woods during deer season.

SUMMERTIME brings more assorted miseries to pets than any other time of year. Three particularly prevalent problems are flies, foxtails and skin disorders.

FLY bites seem to affect certain dogs more than others. The area most frequently attacked is the top of the ear, probably because the hair on most dogs is shorter and finer, affording less protection. Severe fly bites, coupled with the dog's vigorous scratching, will create sore, inflamed bumps and loss of hair. This, in turn, leaves the area open to bacterial infection.

Prevention is the best solution. Daily and sometimes twice-daily removal of droppings and thorough hosing off of the dog's quarters will help considerably. If you feed your dog outside, be absolutely certain to remove the feeding pan as soon as it is finished. And don't leave it around for the dog to come back to. If he doesn't finish in 15 minutes, remove the dish, discard the uneaten portion and scour the dish thoroughly. Nothing attracts flies faster than leftovers.

There are a number of fly-killing and fly-preventing products on the market. Unfortunately, many of these, especially the most effective ones, are dangerous poisons of the Malathion and DDT variety. If you are using such a chemical as a spray or vapor, check the label carefully. A new crop of more "ecologically acceptable" insecticides is coming on the market and we suggest you consider switching to one of them.

There are harmless insect repellants on the market, intended for human use, which can help dogs overcome the fly problem. Check with your pet shop or pharmacist about applying these lotions to your dog's ears to discourage winged visitors.

Severely fly-bitten ears will respond rapidly to simple home treatment such as applications of calamine lotion or a paste of baking soda and water -- providing you prevent continued attacks.

FOXTAILS -- which they do not resemble -- are the sharp, tufted tips of wild grasses. Harmless when green and pliable, they become potentially dangerous when the grasses turn brown and dry.

As the dog or cat moves through the long grass, the foxtails cling to his coat. Unless combed out, they will create snarls and tangles in long hair; but that is their least serious manifestation.

If the dog is not kept free of them, they can work their way into his flesh -- usually in the almost hairless area of his armpits -- there to cause infection and pain.

In more extreme cases which are not at all rare here in the country, they enter ears, eyes and nostrils, where they can cause untold damage, if not removed by a veterinarian. Symptoms include head shaking, pawing at the affected area, bleeding, running eyes, unabated sneezing and general distress. Cats are as much affected as dogs.

Embedded foxtails are not things to ignore; and you should not attempt home removal from one of the body orifices. Get professional treatment promptly.

ECZEMA is a catch-all term covering a wide range of skin disorders. Moist eczema is the most frequently diagnosed variety. It occurs very suddenly and is most likely to occur in warm or hot weather.

The most frequent location of initial eruptions is the base of the tail. The skin developes angry red wet-looking patches. These areas are both sensitive and painful, causing the dog to rub and scratch in an attempt to relieve the discomfort. Of course, his attentions to the area will only speed the spread of the problem.

Because eczemas are poorly understood and many hypotheses are offered for their cause, it can be very difficult to eliminate them. Your vet will first attempt to relieve the symptoms—pain and itching—to prevent the eczema's spread. He may prescribe anti-itch pills and soothing ointments and lotions and then direct his skill to getting at the cause.

There are theories that eczema is caused by various allergies (yes, dogs suffer from a wide variety of allergies), by dietary deficiencies of fat or Vitamin A, or simply because of heat and humidity.

Whatever their cause, follow your vet's instructions. Unchecked skin disorders are not only painful to the dog, but will create unsightly bald patches on his body, and, in their extreme forms, can undermine the total health and vitality of your pet.

It cannot be repeated too often that your pets require special attention during the summer, as much for their happiness and comfort as to ward off illness. A cool, shady place to lie; access to unlimited fresh water; daily thorough grooming, with special attention to ears and underbody where pests usually lodge; sensible and if need be, restricted exercise to prevent heat stroke; scrupulously clean outdoor areas, beds and feeding pans; and a nourishing, well-balanced diet fed when both the dog and the day have cooled down will do much to counterattack the pet problems of summer.

Committee for Peace and Quiet ...

New group forms to oppose expansion of Airstrip

... Hood's response to Committee's Fact Sheet

A group of Valley residents calling themselves the Committee for Peace and Quiet organized last week to fight any expansion in use or facilities at the Carmel Valley airstrip.

As its initial project, the group distributed several hundred five-page "fact sheets" to homes in the Village area in an effort to raise support, both moral and financial, against further development of the airport. It is also circulating petitions which oppose expansion of airport facilities.

Chairman of CPQ is I.C. Howard, a retired Standard Oil executive who moved to 79 Poppy Road from Sacramento in May. Other committee members are attorney Joseph Edelman, Dr. Allen Nadler, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Alt and Mrs. Dorothy Graham.

"We're not trying to put anyone out of business," Howard told the Outlook yesterday. "We're simply opposed to expansion. I think what is being done is violating the non-conforming use the airstrip has. We think the operation there should be confined to the charter service."

Howard said the committee is "very well pleased" with the response it has received so far. He said the CPQ has no plans yet for further action against the Airstrip.

"That will depend upon the support we get," he explained.

Included in the CPQ fact sheet is a photostat copy of a "Notice of Landing Area Proposal" airport operator Al Hood filed with the FAA on March 10. This report stated the runway would be lengthened from 1800 to 2500 feet and that within five years there would be an anticipated 1500 plane landings a month.

Hood later filed a revised form, which put the existing length of the runway at 2400 feet and projected a monthly use by nore more than 300 planes five years from now.

"I know that first form looks bad," Hood admitted yesterday. "But I have explained it publically. It was a form filled out in ignorance, with an exaggerated estimate for flights to enable us to get a flight service phone. I'm very sorry about it. I have apologized for it. That matter should be ended."

Hood was in sharp disagreement with several points raised in the CPQ fact sheet, and said he had been advised by an attorney that he could demand retraction of several false statements.

Main points raised in the fact sheet and Hood's response, are these:

CPQ fact sheet: "The runway has been lenthened from 1800 to 2500 feet."

Hood: "The airport was originally laid out with a 2400 foot runway. That is what it is now. It has not been expanded."

CPQ fact sheet: "Commercial uses are being made of land zoned residential in a residential district."

Hood: "The airport has a legal non-conforming use. And it's not true it is all zoned residential. There is a four-acre strip of C-1 property (commercial)."

CPQ fact sheet: "Mr. Hood has stated that he plans to install landing lights, and possibly the green and white rotating beacon he recently acquired from atop the Monterey Airport Control Tower."

Hood: "I haven't decided anything about landing lights yet. If I did install them, they wouldn't be regular landing lights, but a reflector system. This would be for my own use only, when I come in at night from a charter flight. I don't know about the beacon, either. If that were to be installed, it would be just for emergency use ... like if the Monterey and Salinas airports were fogged in, and I got a call saying there was a plane up there that couldn't get in, and could I turn on the light for guidance. That would be all."

CPQ fact sheet: "The runway could be expanded eastward another 1500 feet."

Hood: "That's impossible. It couldn't be. It is the size it is, and that is all."

CPQ fact sheet: "Messrs. Hood and Delfino (owner of the property) have filed plans with the California Division of Aeronautics for an aircraft repair and maintenance facility, a fly-in-restaurant, a 416 unit fly-in convention center and lodge."

Hood: "I have never submitted any such plans. People went to Sacramento and got the file on the Airstrip, and anything they found in the file they have attributed to me, or say that is what I plan.

"There have never been any plans for a maintenance facility. Someone may have seen a drawing with a small building marked 'maintenance'. That is for big lawn mowers, blades and other equipment for maintenance of the field --- not airplane maintenance.

"I've never submitted plans for a motel. That fly-in center was an artist's rendering, not even plans, that was done in 1966. As I recall it showed what could be done if, and only if, some of the adjacent commercial property was used for this.

"A restaurant? I think sometime it would be nice to have a small coffee shop there. But that's not my bag, and I wouldn't operate it. Someone from outside would have to come to me and say they wanted to do it."

CPQ fact sheet: "Mr. Hood has a 25-year lease, renewable for another 25 years. Such a long-term lease, when coupled with the basic improvements now being made, make this airstrip very attractive for exploitation by a big operator or a hotel chain to build the restaurant, convention center, and lodge."

Hood: "These are the type of innuendos that are completely false. This is not what is planned. You might as well speculate that maybe Howard Hughes will buy up all of Carmel Valley."

CPQ fact sheet: "The expansion of the airstrip will have a considerable effect on our community by:

1. increasing noise (**Hood:** "I think we have decreased noise by stopping morotcycles and eliminating touch and gos.")
2. increasing chances of disastrous crashes (**Hood:** "We have made the airport safer and have installed two-way radio communication. I run a taut ship .. I don't hesitate to tell someone not to take off in bad weather or if there's some other problem. It's safer than it has ever been.")
3. increased fire hazard (**Hood:** "Same thing. The operation is safer. Recently I have refused to allow some types of planes to come in here at all, because I know they don't have maximum maneuverability when they're fully loaded. No one would have been here to stop them before.")
4. increasing the chances of a disaster at Tularcitos School (**Hood:** "The airport was there before the school was built. The school is not on the flight path. It simply is not in a dangerous location."

CPQ fact sheet: "This expansion is being partially financed at the expense of Monterey County taxpayers."

Hood: "I'm not going to go into detail on the tax situation, but I will say that the figures on the fact sheet are totally inaccurate."

CPQ fact sheet: "Mr. Hood has repeatedly told the community one thing, and the aviation authorities another."

Hood: "I have answered these points before. The only place where there was a difference was on the FAA form, and I have explained how that happened. This fact sheet says there will be a repair and maintenance shop. There won't be. It insinuates that I am planning a lot of night flying. There won't be, unless I myself am returning from a charter flight, or in case of emergency."

CPQ fact sheet: "Mr. Hood has refused to discuss the possibility of placing any legal limitations on his operation, as has been done elsewhere in California."

Hood: "That has never been done before, except in some cases where jet traffic is limited to certain daylight hours. That is meaningless here because there won't be any jets.

"I don't believe in taking the airstrip off air navigation charts simply because I know, as a pilot, that if you suddenly have a problem, the first thing you do is check your charts for the nearest airfield."

The CPQ fact sheet concludes with the statement: "We intend to solve this airstrip problem, including through legal legal action in our courts, if necessary."

It suggests that residents contact Supervisor Willard Branson in Monterey to express their opinions on the matter.

CVPOA TO MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHT

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday night at the Community Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME, take me out with the crowd" ... the ballgame was played in the Oakland "A's" stadium and the crowd estimated at 15,000 contained a busload of Carmel Valley Little Leaguers who are now official members of The Knothole Gang, a select group of Oakland supporters who are welcomed at the gate with name tags from the Bank of America. The boys were transported via the All Saints Episcopal Day School bus with Father Cunningham at the wheel. The boys cheered the "A's" to a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees. The trip was planned by John Hoiberg of the Cachagua and his son, Rick, who accompanied the Valley boys along with Richard King, Kirk Gayman, and Andy Fogelmanis. Making the trip were Peter Deodus, Tom Daes, Scott Sweiss, Rick Hindman, Garth Hattan, Chris King, Paul Corona, Steve Draper, Jeff Hogans, John Fogelmanis, Richard Mark, Robbie Hoiberg, Rogue Hattan, Steve Sherman, Don Clark, David Busick, Ben Olsen, Don Corona, Tim Sherman, Andy Lockwood, Shane Hattan, David Fogelmanis, Shawn Sweiss, Jody Moore and Ron Gayman.

xxx

THE NATIONAL ORDER of the Family of Stowers (West Coast Branch) held a recent reunion at Rausch Park in Sacramento attended by Ruth and Bill Stowers of the Valley Twig with roots on Country Club Drive. TheValley-ites met many of their relatives (whose existence had been here-to-fore unknown) and heard plans for a national reunion to be held in the fall in Georgia with an expected attendance of 1600 ... now WHO (with apologies to the Beardsleys) gets THAT drumstick?

xxx

THE RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB Men's Club has named George Rausch as charter president. Elected to serve with him until September of 1971 were Andrew Nottenkamper, vice president, (tournament chairman); Everett Messinger, secretary (handicap chairman); and Ed Nichols, treasurer. Kei Nakamura and Manny DeMaria were appointed to draft by-laws for the new organization to be presented today. Hal Hallett accepted the assignment of social chairman.

xxx

JOSEPH FREIDENTHAL and his bride, Evelyn, elected to spend a part of their honeymoon on Country Club Drive at the home of his brother and wife, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Adolph Freidenthal. The newlyweds will make their home in Las Vegas where the groom is an instructor of retarded children.

xxx

MRS. WILDER TILESTON, who formerly made her home on Toyon Way and is now a resident at the Carmel Valley Manor is enjoying guests from England since her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peter Tileston, and children, Peggy, Carol, Jackie and Billy arrived from London and have taken a house in Carmel for the summer. They are accompanied by the Junior Mrs. Tileston's mother, a former resident of Carmel Meadows, Mrs. William Hoffmann. The British guest is renewing many friendships including that of Mrs. John Waldroup of the Thunderbird Bookshop

xxx

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT CAL and children, Marcy, Raylene and Vince of Holt Road have houseguests from Redding, Dennis Gayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gayman, and Carla Gayman, daughter of former Valley-ites Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gayman. Carla brings glowing reports of the families successes with a vegetable garden, milking

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUERS ready for trip to see the Oakland Big Leaguers. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

cows and raising chickens on their recently purchased farm. Carla plans to enter Nova High School in September, which is exclusively freshman enrollment and one of three of its kind in the world.

xxx

A GOLDEN MILESTONE in a fraternal order was reached recently by Mason M. Rhodes who was recognised for 50 years membership in El Segundo Lodge 507, F and AM by the Carmel Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. Mr. Rhodes resides in Carmel Knolls and is a retired chemist.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. LARRY BUSICK and children Laura, David and Mike drove to the San Francisco Airport to meet Harriet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodd who flew west for a ten day visit. Residents of Mitchell, Indiana, Mr. Dodd had never seen a rodeo and enjoyed the Big Week activities so much that they viewed not only the El Colmo Rodeo parade, but also the rodeos at both Salinas and San Juan Bautista. The Valley-ites enjoyed showing them the area including a trip to Hearst Castle.

xxx

MAJOR RICHARD BLISS completed his tour of duty in Vietnam and returned to the Valley to collect his wife and children for a new assignment as laison officer with Litton Company in Venice. Ginnie held a cocktail reception before their departure giving the many friends she has made in the Valley an opportunity to meet Dick. With Susie, Katie and Rickie they are now in temporary quarters in a motor hotel apartment in Conoga Park until they can occupy the new home which they have purchased. While house hunting they lost their beautiful Siamese cat, Daquiri, who was captured days later in the neighborhood and returned to tell them in no uncertain Siamese cat terms that it was the Blisses who were lost NOT their feline friend! The new residents at their Lower Circle home are Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lawson and Lucky's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Lawson, who formerly made their home on Paso Mediano.

xxx

FRANKIE DeAMARAL invited friends to bring their sleeping bags and have a cook-out-sleep-out on their new patio on Ford Road as celebration for his 12th birthday. The boys enjoyed a model building contest, a birthday cake topped with antique cars, toasting marshmallows (and many were still awake for breakfast on the patio!). Attending were Joey Cate, Bob Miguel, Bruce Crane, Donald Clark, Robbie Evans, Scott Sweiss and Tim Nielsen.

Mrs. Patricia DeAmaral had another nearby birthday to plan for when her daughter, M'Liz,became nine years old so friends were invited to a grownup buffet dinner at the Fort Ord Officer's Club. The Club Officer learned of M'Liz's love of horses so he baked a special birthday cake topped with a horse head surrounded with roses. Attending were the guest of honor's grandmother, Mrs. Frank DeAmaral, Sr., Mrs. Florence Foster, Ildiko Horvath, DeniceMcFadden, Emily White, Gerri Brandly, Kathy Collins, Stacy McFadden, Elizabeth Kern, and M'Liz's two brothers, Zane and Gwyn-Pat, who served as escorts for the party guests.

xxx

FRIENDS have been receiving cards with glowing reports of the Beaver State from Valley-ite Ruth Stewart and daughters Marla and Amy,who are touring Oregon.

xxx

THE TRI-COUNTY Novice Swimming Championships for 1970 were held Saturday at the Watsonville High School Pool. Participating in the competitive all day events were the following teams and their coaches: Watsonville -- Jim Fontana, Jr., Cabrillo -- Ted Bockman, Salinas -- Bob Enea and Craig Dillingham, Monterey -- Cary Tremawan and Harry DeVictoria, Santa Cruz -- Dick Beaver and George McCormick, Morgan Hill -- Peter Helander, and the Carmel-Carmel Valley "Barracudas" -- Lester Waddell and Brian Morton.

Jim Fontana, Jr. was meet director and Steve Dufour was meet referee. Other officials were Harry Bloom, Curt Dunbar, Willie Yahiro and Ken Escobar, starters; Chris Harris, programs; Loretta Hoffman, head judge; Ed Kelly, announcer; head timer June Goodale; heat ribbons, Loretta Hoffman; concession stand, Takeo Tsuchimoto and Jean Tsuchimoto; desk crew, Janet Thomspon, Madge Escobar, Joan Dufour and Marguerite Bloom; stroke and turn, Paul Yokoi and John Isberg; clerk of course, Steve Soper and Dick Hardy; awards, Patty DuFour and Ann Boll; and runners, Dori Thompson, Lauren Bloom, Dorothy Goudron and Sherry Du Four.

Age groups divided as 6 and under, 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17 competed in Free, Fly, Back, and Breast.

Barracuda entry lists included Kathryn Rudolph, Cindy Frost, Jody Mink, Paige Thomspon, Mary McCreery, Chris Whitesides, David Nottenkamper, Garth Hattan, Ward Crane, Vickie Harber, Teresa Beardsley, Scarlett Hattan, Lauren Booth, Beth Copsey, Cynthia Snorf, Kelly Miranda, Sharon Trout, Kira Heniford, Kristen Tibbits, Cori Vandervort, Betsy McCreery, Nori Zimmerman, Julie Yurkovich, Sharon Hogans, Pamela Oross, Fluffy Hurst, Dan Pelton, Jay Jones, Vincent Cal, Sinclair Thompson, Pay Seybold, Alex Blevins, Mike Goodhue, Steve Draper, Jeff Burnett, Shane Hattan, George Moorice, Benjy Speiser, Scott Warner, Adam Zoeger, Rogan Hattan, Ron Gayman,Mike Harbert, Robert Grant, Jeff Mink, Randy Wolfe, Deborah Narvaez, Candy Miller,Laura Brown, Renayde Wolf, Adrian Jones, Leslie Henry, Peter Biggs,David Goodhue, John Harbert, Jim Copsey, Kevin Warner, Bruce Crane, Heid Lawitzke, Tegan Speiser, Sherrie Sweiss, Diane Robesky, Debbie Humm, Vicky Hisesinger, Joni Strain, Susan Davy, Ken Copsey, Robert Shefik, Jim Kahler, Kevin Willert, Brenda Crabtree, Jill Porch, Charolette Bell, Kim Goodhope, Sandy Moore, Pam Gayman, Jeff Hogans, Scott Sweiss, Ron Gayman, Lisa Burnett, David Goodhue, Randy Miller, Diane McCreery, Christine Bottaro, Rodger Wolfe, Bill Whitesides, Kevin Willert, Marianne Gillette, Elaine Bennett, Kim Jones, Connie Willert, James Dickenson, Dana Hunter, Sue Goodhue, Sam Davidson, Lauren Booth, George Moorice, Pat Hazel, Jeff Mink, Scott Warner, Leslie Henry, Greg Miller, Diane Robesky, Susan Davy, Chaco Mohler, Connie Willert, Kathy Lord, Mary Harris, Curtis Jones, Candy Kaller, Susan McCreery and Joe Bottaro.

xxx

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Jean and Howard Pearson and children Brian and Kimberly who have just moved to a home on Valle Vista from Pacific Grove, where he is the general manager for the New Independent Peninsula Pharmacists. With their long time friends, June and Ken Van Hagen, the Pearsons own a chalet at Incline Village. Both families have recently returned from a stay at their vacation home with both private beach and pool facilities located just a block from the new King's Cas

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Ecological Living ...

How it can be done in Carmel Valley

This list of environmental dos and don'ts has been mailed out by Rev. James Brock to all members of St. Dunstan's Church. Because it contains so many excellent, specific suggestions, the Outlook is reprinting it in the hope that all Valley residents will cut this out and save it for frequent reference.

It was Aldous Huxley who said: "Everything that gets done within a society is done by individuals."

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS

THE DETAILED HOW OF ECOLOGICAL LIVING

HOME AND FAMILY

1. **Conserve Water and Electricity**: Resources are limited! Reduce your consumption during peak power-demand hours, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Power companies say that more dams are needed, but those we already have are sufficient except at peak hours. Dams inevitably destroy a sensitive ecological balance.) See "How"

II. **Fight Water Pollution**: Soap, of course, is the only "safe" cleanser. However, it will not clean your clothes as easily as detergents, nor will it make them as white. Washing soda added to soap improves its action somewhat. Use half the amount of detergent you usually do. Be sure that it is biodegradable and low in phosphate content. Biodegradable laundry soap is available locally—check classified ads in the Outlook.

III. **Reduce Garbage**: Every individual produces 5 lbs. of waste garbage a day. 65 percent of it is paper. Reduce your garbage and recycle what is reusable.

GARDEN

I. Do not use chlorinated hydrocarbons for insect control (these include DDT, Aldrin, Endrin, Dieldrin, Chlordane, Heptachlor). These chemicals decompose very slowly and high concentrations accumulate rapidly in the food chain. Also, they kill friend and foe alike; you may be killing your natural pest control! For a healthy nontoxic garden, see "How"

II. Use native plants whose pests are naturally controlled in the Northwest; avoid the need for special watering, fertilizing, and pesticides. Call Sunset magazine, 391-3600. Area code 415 (San Francisco)

III. Encourage birds in the garden to control insects and to aid pollenization. The Audobon Society can provide lists of plants which attract birds.

IV. Do not kill bees. They are essential for the pollenization of many plants. Plant flowers which are attractive to bees away from your patios, rest areas, etc. if they bother you.

V. Make a compost heap to improve your garden. See "How

HOME AND FAMILY

I. Conserve Water and Electricity - How:

a. Cut down on shower time.

b. Put a glass brick in the water closet so less water is needed to do the job.

c. **Do not use the W.C. as a waste basket.**

d. Don't leave water running while you chat on the phone.

e. Avoid buying frivolous electrical appliances.

II. Fight Water Pollution - How:

a. See list of detergents and their phosphate content. Use those which are low in phosphates.

III. Reduce Garbage - How:

a. Segregate newspapers, tie them in bundles, and place them next to the trash bin. At present, Carmel Valley Disposal Company picks them up.

b. Paper napkins contribute to the volume of waste. Substitute cloth napkins, thereby producing less garbage and adding a touch of elegance to your table as well. (No-iron napkins are available). Also try to avoid using paper plates, towels, bags, etc.

c. Junk Mail - get mad, get a rubber stamp saying "Rejected, Return to Sender."

d. Other waste paper - have children use it for their drawings (the backs of discarded paper and shirt cardboards). Be sure to use both sides of all paper.

e. Magazines - inquire at your favorite hospital, convalescent home, doctor's office or other. See if they would like your magazines.

f. Cans - segregate (flatten to conserve space) and take aluminum cans to Sierra Club depot.

g. Avoid one-way bottles (returnable bottles make 20 trips to and from the market). The Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute has launched a $7,000,000 advertising campaign to promote one-way bottles. SAY NO! We are working on a possible market for re-cycling glass.

h. Plastic containers - the entire plastic packaging concept must be reconsidered. Meanwhile do your utmost to avoid those millions of plastic bags you have and reuse them at the market over and over. Plastic will not degrade. When burned, it pollutes the air.

i. Anytime you observe excess packaging - department stores, grocery stores, drug stores - complain! Loudly!

IV. Insect Control - How:

a. Aphids can be controlled by a spray of 2 lbs. of sugar dissolved in 5 gal. hot water; also by planting a clove of garlic near endangered plants.

b. A line of wood ashes around endangered areas will help control slugs.

c. Ladybugs also control aphids. Get them from Mr. L.E. Schnoor, 646 Elm Street, Yuba City, Calif. Praying mantises are also available: The California Bug Co., Rt. 2, Box 335, Auburn, Calif. - will mail bugs to you - live and hungry.

d. If you must use an insecticide to keep a certain pest subdued, use the non-residual, narrow spectrum insecticides, such as pyrethrins (labeled "Non-toxic" to humans and pets). Rotenone, mineral oils, diatomaceous earth, white hellebord, "B.C. Spray," Cube, Redwood chips, sawdust, etc.

V. Compost Heap - How:

a. Dig a hole 2½' x 4' deep (or smaller and deeper). Leave the earth beside it. At the end of the day, put garbage into compost heap. Alternate with layers of soil. Add grass and garden clippings. Crushed egg shells add lime to the soil.

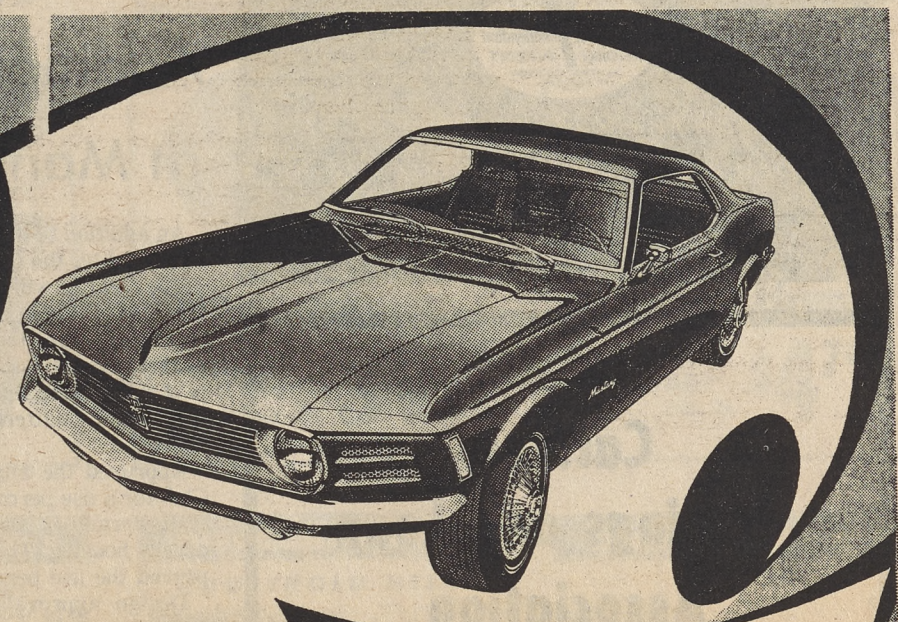
VI. Recreation -

a. When hiking, stay on trails; do not break branches or pick flowers.

b. Do not throw wastes into water. Plastic is particularly harmful - it will not decompose. Put beer tabs in cans instead of throwing them overboard (fish and birds often swallow them, thinking they are fish).

c. Replace turned-over beach rocks so that the minute forms of sea life under them will not be exposed to destruction of birds, wind and tides.

NOW YOU CAN MAKE



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Pet of the Week

CUDDLY LITTLE KITTENS, such as this one, are seeking homes, and a visit to the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca will no doubt enable you to find just the pet you are looking for. Photo by Virginia Kay.

Addition to infirmary at Manor is approved

An addition to the infirmary at Carmel Valley Manor was approved by the County Planning Commission last week.

The addition will provide for 24 more beds in the infirmary. The Lower Valley Advisory Board had recommended approval providing the facility was put on the tax rolls, but the county counsel ruled that the tax issue could not be made a part of the ruling and is not required of the applicant.

In other matters, the planning commission ruled as follows:

Approved the application of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club for a use permit to allow an addition to existing tennis club, dormitory addition and kitchen, as well as for temporary housing. The Lower Valley Advisory Board had approved the use permits.

Design approvals: James Hoffman, dwelling; Carmel Properties Company, sign; Western Auto Supply, two signs; Atlantic Richfield Company, phone booth; Cal-American Water Co., equipment building; Bob McGinnis Travel, sign; Col. Greg McKee, dwelling.

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BETH WILLIAMS

Beth Williams who made her Valley home on El Portrero and later Phelps Way died last week in Monterey. She had been a patient in convalescent hospitals for seven years.

She was born at Mount Shasta July 6, 1893 and made her home in Klamath Falls, Oregon for 43 years before coming to the Peninsula. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hattan and five grandchildren all of Carmel Valley.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
MINISTER
Reverend Howard E. Bull
Sunday Worship Services and Church School 10:30 a.m.
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1
624-8595

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Sunday Morning Services at 10:30 a.m.
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
10 a.m. Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
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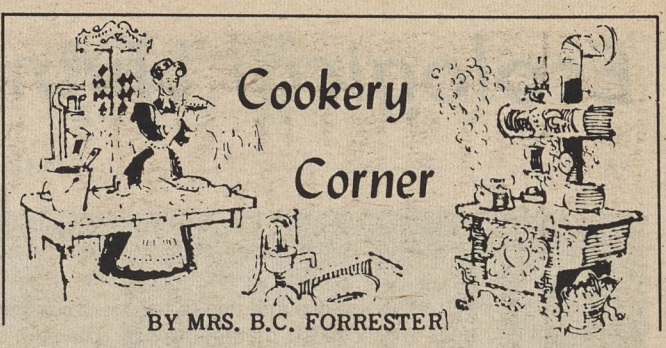
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

In the June number of History Today, published in London, England appeared an intriging article entitled, "A Sixteenth Century Farmer's Year," which article discusses Thomas Tusser's books on Husbandry, (farming), mostly expounding the practical virtues of thrift "to Tudor farmers." Unintentionally however, the books give us a glimpse of what such farmers grew to supply the requirements of the tables of Tudor times. The article from History Today refers to Tusser's early life and to the meals served in the religious houses of Tudor times.

Many, many papers have been written criticising the lusty, greedy, over-eating monks of that age, but Tusser's account gives an entirely different impression. Tusser was born in Essex, about 1524, of a family with some claim to gentility. At a tender age he was sent as chorister to the collegiate chapel at Wallingford, where according to his account, he was ill-clothed, ill-fed, and ill-treated. "O painful time," he exclaims, "What robes, how bare! What colledge fare! What bread, how stale! What pennie Ale!" Perhaps a little boy of "tender age" was not competent to judge, or perhaps much inferior food was served to the lesser personnel of the chapel while the clergy fared sumptuously, or perhaps stories of monkish over-indulgence were exaggerated.

When Tusser was in his thirties, he took up farming in Suffolk, married, and began to compose verse. He was not a successful farmer. Illness and failure pursued him, and he died in poverty. But his books, written in verse, urging thrift and economy in farm and household management, lived through successive centuries. He wrote, "All activities of the farm, moreover were interrelated. When poultry was plucked, feathers were saved to make up a bed; a goose's wing made an excellent winnowing fan for threshing time. The chaff was saved to bulk the cattle feed. When hedging, suitable boughs of holly and thorn were saved to make flails, as was hazel wood for hay forks and Sallow for rakes." There was much more of 'thrifty' farming, told in ancient and difficult rhyme, such as

"When stones be too manie, annoieng thy land
Make servant come home with a stone in his hand.
By daily so dooing, have plentie yee shall,
Both handsome for paving and good for a wall."

Christmas was never to be scrimped, and the food served was to include "brawne, souse (pickled pigs feet and ears) shred pies and plomb porridge (plum pudding). For the rest of the year the farmer's food, allowing for seasonal changes, would consist of: Temmes lofe, made of wheat and rye grown separately but ground and baked together: Roast meat served twice a week, on Sundays and Thursdays. Smoked Beef was 'good tack' about Nov. 11, and a fatted crone (a ewe whose teeth were too worn for her to keep the sheep-walk) furnished the farmer's table in September around 29th. For most of the year salt meat had to be made palatable by garden herbs. The rabbit warren and dove-cote offered an occasional change. All Tusser's farming ventures were within easy access to the sea and in August he would ride to the coast to buy salt fish, which, stored in pea-straw and inspected periodically, like the apples, would last through the following Lent when fish would be dear. His yearning to write all his advice in verse led him into strange endings such as:

"Take heed how thou laiest the bane (poison) for the rats,
For poisoning servants, thyself and thy brats."

Brawn: This is the flesh of the wild boar, then a much hunted wild animal of the forests and fields of England. In the 16th C. the flesh of a wild boar was prepared in much the same manner as a pig is prepared in today's kitchens: leg and shoulder roasts; boiled or stewed: shanks, pickled or stewed; Fat back, smoked or pickled: Spare ribs: barbecued, roasted: Steaks, chops, ham, bacon.

Salt Meats: Tongue, Smoked, corned or pickled. If mild-cured they need not be soaked, if not a mild cure soak 2 hours in cold water to cover, drain. Arrange in deep kettle or Dutch oven. Cover completely with warm water; bring to boil. Use either of following seasonings:

1. 1 bay leaf
2 or 3 whole cloves
1 large onion, peeled and sliced
1 tblspoon lemon or orange rind grated fine.

2. 1 bay leaf, 2 peeled cloves of garlic; 2 stalks chopped celery, 1 peeled, sliced onion, 1 scraped carrot, 1 tspn. peppercorns.

Having added seasoning cover kettle, and simmer tongue about 2 to 4 hours, or until a fork pierces it easily. Let tongue cool in liquor. In about 1 hour carefully remove skin as follows: Cut off root end with bone and gristle. Slit skin on underside from root to tip. Then with paring knife, loosen skin all around thick end. Then turn tongue top side up with tip end toward you. Grasp skin at root end pull off like a glove, all in one piece. Serve with desired ce; i.e. horse radish; pickle sause; mustard; or other.

SALT FISH: Codfish Balls -

1 pound flaked, desalted salt cod — 2 egg yolks
2 egg whites beaten stiff — beaten with fork
1 cup mashed potato

Mix fish, yolks and potato. Fold in egg whites. Drop by tablespoon in deep fat at 375 deg. F. Drain on paper and serve with tartar sauce, or cream sauce. Serves 4 to 6.

SALT FISH: Fish Chowder -

1 pound desalted cod — 1 in. cube salt pork, diced
2 large onions, minced — 2 cups raw potato, diced
1 quart milk — salt and pepper to taste

Fry pork, remove from pan and fry onions. Cut fish in small pieces then combine all ingredients. Simmer until potato is cooked. Serves 4 to 6.

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Pork Chops — Center Cut, Eastern Pork—Lb.	$1.28	
Market Steaks — U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.99	
Top Sirloin Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.68	
Regular Chuck Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	68¢	
Boneless Chuck Roast — U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢	
Hen Turkeys — Norbest, Grade A, 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb.	49¢	
Italian Sausage — Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢	
Rath Sausage — Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll	39¢	
Fryer Parts — Manor House, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	69¢	
Sliced Bacon — Dubuque "Mississippi"—1-lb. Pkg.	67¢	
Thick Sliced Bacon — Dubuque "Mississippi" 2-lb. Package	$1.33	
Sliced Beef Liver — Uniform Slices—Lb.	77¢	
Armour Canned Ham — Zip Top—5-lb. Tin	$5.29	
Greenland Turbot — Select Fillets—Lb.	79¢	
Pre-Cooked Scallops — Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.71	
Veal Birds — Manor House Brand—Lb.	89¢	
Veal Patties — Manor House Brand—Lb.	89¢	
Evergood Knackwurst — M-m-m Good!—Lb.	94¢	
Old Fashioned Franks — Evergood—Lb.	$1.11	

Ground Beef Regular Ground Fresh and Lean—Lb. **59¢**

Slab Bacon Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 78c) **63¢**

Smoked Hams Whole or Half Hock Removed—Lb. **67¢**

Flash Frozen **WHOLE FRYERS** **POUND 29¢**

Canadian Bacon Armour "Country Brand" Loin End Roasts—Lb. **99¢**

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Round Steaks Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **99¢**

Hen Turkeys Armour Peerless Brand, 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb. **39¢**

Canned Hams Dubuque "Royal Buffet" 5-lb. Tin **$4.79**

DISCOUNT PRICES — MISCELLANEOUS

Danish Go-Rounds	Kellogg's—8-oz.	35¢
Screaming Yellow Zonkers	6½-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz	8-oz. Package	33¢
Kool Pops	8 Pack	25¢
Schilling Dinner	Chicken Fiesta—15⅝-oz.	75¢
Tostada Dinner	Schilling—8¼-oz.	75¢
Margarine	Kraft Parkay, Soft (4c Off)—1-lb.	42¢
Heinz Ketchup	26-oz.	43¢
Cider Vinegar	Heinz—Quart	37¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	24-oz.	71¢
Dog Food	Walter Kendall Burger Bits—4-lb. Package	76¢
Pooch Royal	Dog Food—36-oz.	84¢
Cat Food	Dr. Ross, Kidney-Meat—6-oz.	17¢
Ranch Style Beans	15-oz.	19¢
Pitted Olives	Oberti, Giant, Ripe—5¾-oz. Can	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — GREAT GO-TOGETHERS

Lucerne Sherbet	Quart	39¢
Danish Cookies	Kungsholm, Assorted—16-oz. Pkg.	54¢
Cookies	Busy Baker, Assorted—1¼-lb. Package	54¢
Sugar Cookies	Busy Baker—1¼-lb. Package	49¢
Creme Sandwiches	Busy Baker, Assorted 10½-oz. Package	31¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Aqua Net	Hair Spray—13-oz.	57¢
Hair Spray	Aqua Net Super Hold—16-oz., or Imperial—17-oz.	68¢
Shampoo	Head & Shoulders—2.7-oz. Tube	99¢
Lotion Shampoo	Head & Shoulders—3.6-oz.	78¢
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo, Regular Jar—2.4-oz.	88¢
Jergens Lotion	(9c Off)—9½-oz.	88¢
Hair Spray	Sudden Beauty—12½-oz.	68¢
Gleem Toothpaste	(8c Off)—3½-oz. (6¾-oz., 12c Off—66c)	49¢
Home Permanent	Lilt, Push Button—Each	$1.97
Desenex Aerosol	Spray Powder—6-oz.	$1.58
Mennen's Quinsana	Foot Powder—3-oz.	86¢

SUPER SAVER **Apple Juice** Tree Top—32-oz. **37¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — BARBECUE NEEDS

Charcoal Briquets	Hi Country—10-lb. Bag	59¢
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Ozark, Odorless—Quart	41¢
Super Charcoal	Collier Briquets—10-lb. Bag	79¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — FROZEN FOOD

Orange Juice	Bel-air, Sweetened or Unsweetened 6-oz.—6 Pack	$1.25
Cream Cheese Cake	Sara Lee—17-oz.	94¢
Bread Dough	Bridgford, White—16-oz.	58¢
Pizza Deluxe	Bel-air—16-oz.	92¢
Onion Rings	Mrs. Paul's—5-oz.	33¢
Butterhorns	King-O—12-Count	$1.34
Rhodes White Bread	Frozen—Twin-Pack	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — BAKERY

Wheatena Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	37¢
Buns	Skylark, Hot Dog or Hamburger—8-Count Pkg.	29¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Package	37¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — CEREALS

Corn Flakes	Safeway (12-oz. Pkg. 29c)—18-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Post Pebbles	Fruity or Cocoa—9-oz. Package	41¢
Cap-n Crunch	Peanut Butter Cereal—11-oz. Package	52¢
Kellogg's Special "K"	12-oz. Package	58¢
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's—13-oz. Package	54¢
Kellogg's Snack Pak	4¾-oz. Package	33¢
Chex Raisin Bran	16-oz. Package	44¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Dishwashing Compound	White Magic 3-lb. 2-oz. Pkg.	72¢
Cleanser	White Magic—14-oz.	13¢
Glad Wrap	100-Foot Roll	27¢
No-Pest Strip	Shell—Each	$1.85
Fab Detergent	49¼-oz.	83¢
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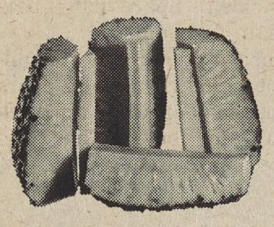

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Camp Amigos is somethin

THIS IS THE BEGINNING of something pretty. Jyl Porch scoops up gooey plaster for Robin Robinson, who will smooth it carefully into a mold and put it in the sun to dry. When the plaque is hard, she will paint it and take it home.

Scores of children are discovering in Carmel Valley this summer that fun and friendship have nothing to do with color or the cut of one's clothes.

For the third straight year, Camp Amigos is welcoming campers from all over the Monterey Peninsula for activities based at All Saints' Day School.

Mornings are spent hiking, playing games and working with crafts. After a hearty lunch comes a special outing—the Carmel beach, a boatride on Monterey Bay, swimming in the Carmel Valley Community Pool.

Wednesdays are reserved for something extra exciting. The first week it was an all-day trip to Big Sur. Last week it was a swimming visit to Saddle Mountain Ranch. And today, for the final day camp session, 60 children and their counselors are heading to San Francisco zoo and Golden Gate Park.

On Thursdays, campers cook their own dinner and share the fun of making ice cream. After a rollicking camp show—to which all interested adults are invited—campers bed down for the night in sleeping bags.

But it's not just the activities that make Camp Amigos special. It has an atmosphere of fun, of acceptance, of mutual discovery. Children from Seaside and Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey, Marina and Carmel Valley talk and sing and share experiences that they'd never have otherwise.

And as these pictures show, Camp Amigos is, indeed, a camp of friends.

DINNERTIME ON THURSDAY finds everyone ready to sample some Camp Amigos stew, a blend of hamburger, tomatoes and other tasty things which the campers help prepare. Ladling out the food is Maile Concolino while another counselor, Victor Blanco, left, does a little sideline coaching.

AS COZY AS PEAS IN A POD, Wendy Robinson, Poppy and Wendy Minejo share the warmth of Carey Ma plaid cape while waiting for some hand-cranked ice

CAMPERS TAKE TURNS cranking out some very special ice cream for dessert.

TIME OUT is called by Coach Dan Albert to talk to Edwin Colquille, center, and Stewart Wolf. Rebecca Sabetta waits to ask a question.

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A NATURE WALK finds children darting along the river like coveys of quail searching for pretty rocks or possibly some tadpoles.

AN AFTERNOON at the Carmel Valley Community Pool is on each week's agenda at Camp Amigos. Here Robin Brown of Carmel Valley gleefully swims with an assist from counselor Jyl Porch.

endy Robinson, Poppy Ward
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WOODEN POPSICLE STICKS can make neat little boxes with the help of a little glue. Carefully testing their handiwork are Wendy Minejo and Poppy Ward.

UMMMM, GOOD! Skye Larsh has no hesitation when it comes to mealtime.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

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CARMELO 4-H CLUB MEETING

There was a Carmelo 4-H Club meeting held last Thursday and we discussed mainly preparation for the Monterey County Fair.

The Livestock Auction will start at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15th. Buyers are needed to purchase 4-H lambs, swine and steer. Part of it is tax deductible because it's for a non-profit organization. People who buy lambs, swine or steer have their name or club which they represent, advertized. Anyone willing to purchase an animal, please call Mrs. Bob Wilson, 659-2685.

The Carmelo 4-H has decided to participate in collecting aluminum cans and encouraging people to collect newspapers for recycling. -- Beth Kabat.

GERALD V. BARRON

A former resident of 90 Ford Road, Gerald V. Barron, died unexpectedly last week with a heart attack at his home at Yankee Point. He had been a member of the Monterey County District Attorney's Office and waged an active campaign for the election of Hubert Humphrey who had been one of his professors at the University of Minnesota.

As the Democratic nominee for the congressional nomination in 1966 he opposed and was defeated by Burt Talcott. He is survived by his wife, Betty, a daughter, Mary Michelle, and a son, Gerald Barron III who is a law student at the University of San Francisco.

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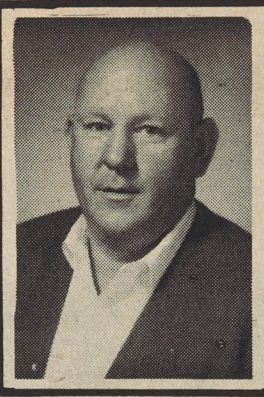
BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

Q: Why do children wear bifocals?

A: Bifocals mean "two-Focus" and is not necessarily related to "old age". Some children as well as many adults require two different prescriptions - one for far and a different one for near. Young eyes may see the blackboard without difficulty and may have trouble focusing for reading, or vise versa. Bifocals are prescribed for convenience because it is better than frequent changing from one pair to another. Children get used to bifocals almost immediately providing the adults around them accept the idea.

Please send in your questions.



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More Helpful Hints From PG&E:

Five handy tips on household safety.

A Little Dirt or Lint
can cause trouble. So make sure that burners and controls on your gas furnace, wall or floor heater are clean at all times. And clean or replace dirty furnace filters periodically.

Get Rid Of
rusted or loose fitting vent and flue pipes. Have them checked annually. And if you suspect a gas leak, CALL PG&E IMMEDIATELY.

Once A Year
have your gas appliances thoroughly checked by your furnace man or plumber. While he's there he should make sure safety pilots are operating properly, air openings on burners are clean and burners set for a blue flame.

Remember
to replace broken or frayed electric cords. Make sure all electric tools are properly grounded. Never put too many appliances on one outlet. Disconnect small appliance cords by pulling plug first from outlet and always discourage youngsters from tampering with cords or outlets.

It's Up To You
to practice good home safety habits. Don't place furniture or draperies over floor furnaces. Don't let gas accumulate before lighting a burner manually. And always make sure the burners on your range are off completely when not in use.

PG&E Is Ready To Help
If you call for a PG&E service man to check out any gas leak or inoperative gas appliance, ask him to show you where your gas pilots are located and how to go about relighting them. If repairs or parts are ever required for an appliance, call an appliance or furnace service man or your plumber.

PG and E

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

A few months ago I came out publicly in favor of a measure that would allow gasoline tax collected monies to be used not only for construction and maintenance of streets and highways and traffic related law enforcement agencies, such as the Highway Patrol, but that these same monies could also be used for public transportation, such as rapid transit and for the control of environmental pollution caused by motor vehicles. The League of Cities, a strong organization, came out in favor of the bill as I did, but our local Board of Supervisors and a few individual cities opposed it. There were good arguments on both sides. The principal one opposing it being that if areas like Los Angeles decided on a rapid transit district and if the monies to be used came out of the total state highway fund monies, then the amount received in each rural county, such as our own, would be less and our road programs, which are far enough behind schedule, would be even further behind schedule. I am glad to be able to report that I think both sides will be satisfied with the amendments which we have insisted be included in the bill.

Some of us from counties such as our own, held out for an amendment that will say that the total monies for roads, excluding funds for motor vehicle pollution control, will remain the same to each county and city and if Los Angeles wishes to build a rapid transit system (having been caught on their freeways around 5 p.m. a few times I'm not sure that this isn't a good idea) then Los Angeles will have to build it out of their own share of the highway funds and not from the money that might have been allocated to Monterey and other smaller counties.

P.S. The other day my wife said she wouldn't mind taking a ride on my boat if the boat didn't have such a queer odor, actually, it really isn't my boat, it's a partnership basis between the Bank of America and me. I had to agree with her about the odor and felt I should cooperate to the fullest extent, so I bought her a new pail, several bars of soap, a can of Drano and a new broom and told her to go to it. As these are very busy legislative days, I didn't feel I could take the time to help her. The next day she dropped me off at the Capitol and drove on down to the river to help clean up the boat. When the noon hour arrived I borrowed a car and decided to drive down to the river to see how she was doing.

As I approached the river road I noticed a car coming directly towards me on the left side of the road. I didn't know exactly what to do having no place to turn so I did the only thing anyone could do, I came to a complete stop. Luckily, about that time the driver noticed the error and pulled back into the right lane of traffic. As the car shot by I looked up and low and behold it was my own wife! It seems they were building a new freeway and the traffic had been directed into a one way only pattern and a huge crane at that particular moment was covering the yellow line that directed the traffic back into the two lane pattern and I just happened to be approaching from the opposite direction at that particular moment. As I breathed a sigh of relief, I couldn't help but imagine what a choice news article that would have made for the local papers. Monterey County Assemblyman's car hits his wife's car head on in the middle of the day in the Capitol city of Sacramento...

Enuf for now...

Bob Wood

The Valley Library

Attention mothers! You are invited to come with your children to see the members of "Old Monterey Bicentennial" model authentic costumes showing how the Californians dressed 100 to 200 years ago.

This fashion show is being presented to the public in connection with the Carmel Valley Library Summer Reading Club. The place is the Community Center, the date is August 12, Wednesday, and the time is 2:00. Everyone is welcome.

The Bicentennial Fashion Show is produced by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Whittington who have sponsored this show as their contribution to the Old Monterey Bicentennial.

The fashion models have been the Bicentennial official hostesses for the California Supreme Court justices and other dignitaries.

Ernest Osuna, the official Bicentennial ambassador, will head the Fashion Show delegation as Master of Ceremonies.

The Summer Reading Club has been great fun. It will end on Friday, August 14. All members are invited to the library on that day (or afterwards) to receive their certificates and their California Stepping Stones booklets—and also a stick of candy!

'Who's Happy Now?' opens next week at Cannery Row Theatre

"Who's Happy Now?", a musical comedy about a boy growing up in west Texas, opens next Wednesday at Rickett's Cannery Row Theatre.

Oliver Hailey, winner of the off-Broadway Vernon Rice Award, wrote the play about a boy watching his father enjoy an open relationship with both his wife and mistress.

The boy devotes his life to dissolving the dual relationship, not realizing that each of the three adults had a desperate need for the other two.

Larry Roupe directs cast members Bruce Clayton, Jerilyn Jorgenson, Barbara Lindsay, Tom Targownik, David McCharen and Jean McGill.

"Who's Happy Now?" runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through August.

"Cannery Row", playing currently, runs Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through September. Reservations can be obtained by telephoning 373-3866.

School Board may name new Tularcitos principal tonight

The Carmel School Board is expected to name a new principal for Tularcitos School at tonight's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at the high school.

The vacancy developed unexpectedly less than two weeks ago when George Gustafson resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Education in Sacramento.

Several other major action items are on tonight's agenda; final adoption of the 1970-71 budget, acceptance of final plans for the school bus garage, authorization to change the cafeteria program, and consideration of a district-paid dental insurance program for all school employees.

GRASS FIRE ATTRIBUTED TO SMALL BOY

Somewhere in Carmel Valley is a small boy who needs a spanking. He's the one who ran away from the corner of Esquiline and Carmel Valley Road about 4 p.m. Friday after setting fire to a pile of leaves.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department responded with nine men and two pieces of equipment, and doused the blaze after it had burned about 10 square feet of grass. The firemen also recovered the book of matches the fleeing child left behind.

No other fires and no medical emergencies were reported last week.

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
8:30 -- Nielsen - Symphony No. 3.
10:00 -- Ravel - Quartet in F

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
8:30 -- Williams - Symphony No. 5
10:00 Schubert - "Trout" Quintet

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
OPERA: Donizetti -- Lucia di Lamamour

MONDAY, AUGUST 10
8:30 -- Beethoven - Symphony No. 5
10:00 -- Kabalevsky - Cello Concerto No. 2

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
8:30 -- Mozart - Requiem
10:00 -- Paganini - Concerto No. 1 in D

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
8:30 -- Rachmaninoff - Concerto No. 2 in C minor
10:00 -- Mendelssohn - Symphony No. 3 in A minor

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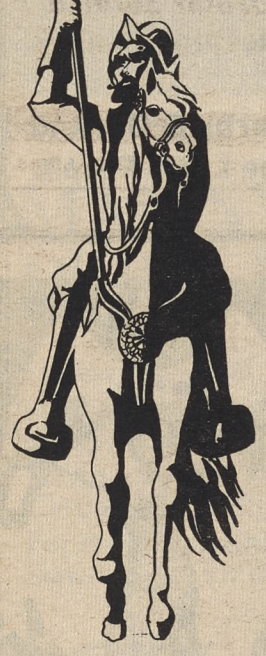
Northbound Motorists take Aguajito Off Ramp
Southbound Motorists take Monterey Fisherman's Wharf Off Ramp, turn left at signal, then left again after Overpass.

MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR



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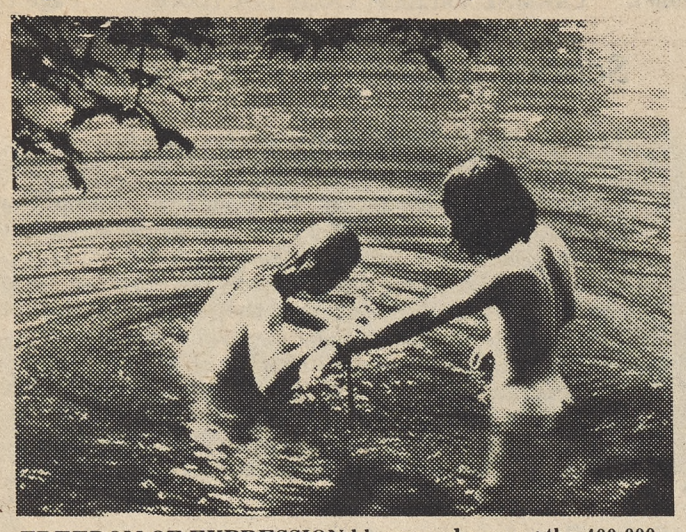

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION blossomed among the 400,000 gathered at the Woodstock Festival, seen in the color documentary, "Woodstock," now playing at popular prices at United Artist's Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel.

'Illegitimate Theatre' comes to White Oaks this weekend

On Friday and Saturday, White Oaks Theatre will present the "Illegitimate Theatre," an improvisational acting troup from Palo Alto. Headed by Phillip Schultz, producer and director of the group, the "Illegitimate Theatre" has been presenting improvisational comedy to San Francisco Peninsula audiences every weekend since 1965.

The group's improvisation is of the riskiest sort: Accepting almost any suggestion from the audience, they plunge into a scene with no preparation time. The improvisations are mixed with prepared scenes which the troup has evolved from previous improvisations.

Schultz, who is a full-time teacher of English at Menlo College believes in respecting his audiences. Where theatres today commonly treat audiences either as cattle or as butts for their humor and outrage, Schultz and his company are gentle, friendly, and eager to make their audiences a part of the evening. Along with Phillip Schultz, the company features Shirley Coates, DeVera Marcus and Ray Barrett.

The company has had great success on national television. They have been in New York four times to appear on "The Merv Griffin Show," the "Illegitimate Theatre" has also been seen on "The Joey Bishop Show," "The Jack Carney Show," POW and five one-hour specials for KQED.

The two performances at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley will start at 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by phoning 659-2248.

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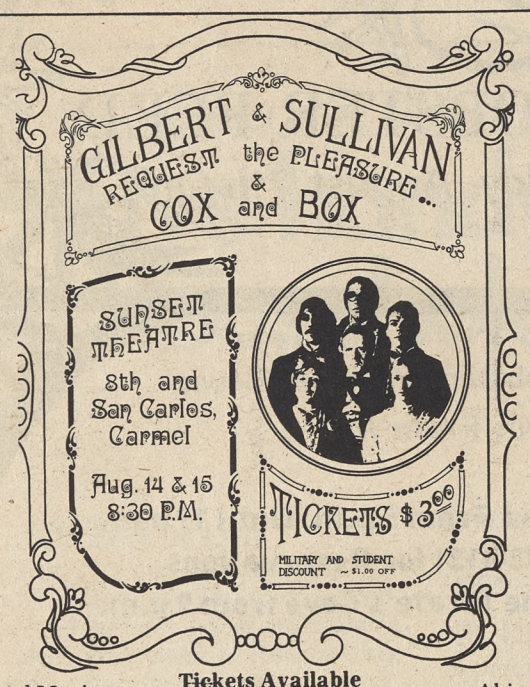
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Sunrise to Sunset

By DOROTHY BOWMAN

August promises an exciting and varied schedule at Sunset Center. Events commenced over the weekend as our studios opened their doors to invite many a visitor to the fine displays and demonstrations, not to forget our ethnic folkdancers on the patio.

"Friends of Photography" in Studios 1 and 2 wound up another fine group show. They have set Friday as the preview-reception date for Todd Walker, their next presentation. A former successful advertising photographer, now engaged as teacher and lecturer, Todd is developing an ever increasing interest in creative work and teaching. The dates are August 8 through September 13, Tuesday through Sunday afternoons, for the exhibit. Contact Mrs. Marjorie Dahle (624-6330) for further information.

Speaking of friends of photography, I am especially indebted to George Short, exhibit chairman for this group, who so graciously and unstintingly gave of his time and knowledge to initiate our new film program Saturday. He presented three documentary films in four continuous showings at Sunset Theater. Everyone left the theater with raves for the Sidney Frohman production, "Country of the Mind", featuring Eric Barker, noted poet and resident of the Big Sur Country. Bob Blaisdell, photographer and guiding genius of Black Lion Productions, was most generous to let us use his copies of the featured films, including "Father Sky and Mother Earth" and "Seacoast". This is merely a prelude of the many fine programs we can now implement with our new projector.

We were especially honored by the presence of the noted poet, Eric Barker. He is every bit the poet the film discloses him to be.

Thanks also go to Mary Louise Schneeberger, sponsor of Bob Blaisdell's new film, "Point Lobos". The film also features Eric Barker and is reserved for future showings.

As the final curtain call fell on Papagino taking her bows, and the standing ovation for the entire Bach Festival faded away, one figure remained on stage. I have always contended that every great production has its unsung hero. I refer to the stage manager for the Maestro and Bach Festival, Mike Becker who expended many hours of preparation preceding the arrival of the festival participants.

On August 14 and 15 Sheldon and Felber will present an unusual Victorian Soiree of Gilbert and Sullivan's colorful and perhaps lesser known musical achievements, in a combination of drama and music. Tickets are available at Carmel Music Store on Dolores, and Abinante's on Alvarado in Monterey. Or stop by the Sunset office at 8th and San Carlos, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (624-3996).

For those of you who missed Libby Conway's fine traveling show of unusual stitchery at Sunset, you may catch this exhibit on display at the Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing on Pacific Street during the month of August. Gerry Reeves is the art chairman for this particular project, and I'm happy to set up a series of exhibits in behalf of a dedicated guild working for M.I.S.&H.

Before I close the column for this week, I must remind you to be sure to attend the concert at Forest Theater on Sunday, when Amparo will bring her Ethnic Dance Group from Fresno. This free program will begin at 2 p.m. at our lovely theater in the pines. Many countries will be represented in this dance program including Mexico, Spain, Philippines, Scotland, Poland, United States and Italy.

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Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30

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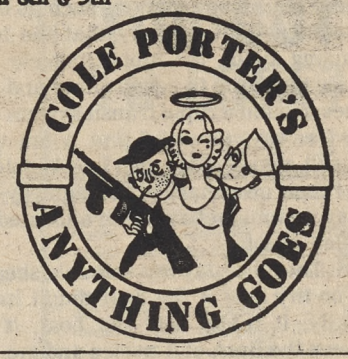

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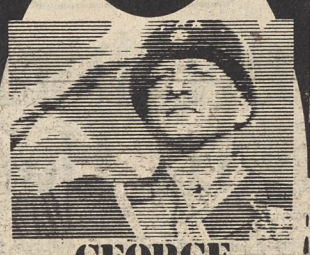

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Jeannie M. Hughes stars in 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Playing the title role of the legendary Annie Oakley in "Annie Get Your Gun" opening Thursday of this week at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant, is Jeannie M. Hughes who was last seen as Nellie Cohan in "George M!" She also choreographed and appeared in "Guys And Dolls" and "Carnival" at the Studio.

Opposite her as Frank Butler is Rick Humm who has been in "West Side Story," "Carnival" and "Oklahoma". Their duet of "An Old Fashioned Wedding" is an innovation composed by Irving Berlin for the show's well-received Broadway revival a few years ago.

Character actors J.C. Hale and Ed Shinbrot portray Buffalo Bill and Chief Sitting Bull. A mainstay of the Navy Postgraduate School Little Theater, Hale has been in many productions of that group, most recently "Brigadoon" and "You Can't Take It With You". Shinbrot, a local favorite, was last seen in "Light Up The Sky" at the Circle.

The advance man for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show is played by Dennis Weaver whose previous credits include "The Seven Year Itch" and "Don't Drink The Water." Nancy Ataide, the Rosalie of Carmel High School's "Carnival", plays Dolly Tate.

Making his first stage appearance is Jeff Risdon as Pawnee Bill, Buffalo Bill's show business rival. Paul Snopel, recently in "Brigadoon" plays hotelkeeper Foster Wilson on whose premises Annie and Frank have their first sharp-shooting match, while Mac is Bob Beckstrom who had the male lead in "Carnival" at Carmel High School.

Annie's brother, Little Jake, is played by Curtis Deras and her three hillbilly sisters are Valerie Curtis, Carrie Shook and Randy Smith who were also in "Carnival". In supporting roles are Becky Douglas and John Baker of "Stop The World," Susanne Howard of "Brigadoon," Criss and Chuck Bramlet of "George M!" and newcomers Marina Curtis and Roberta Fry.

Following its Thursday opening, "Annie Get Your Gun," under the direction of Bill Asp, is scheduled to play nightly except Monday and Tuesday at the Studio through mid-September. The early curtain on Sunday will continue to be observed.

JILL LEE of Carmel Valley stitches a colorful picture at the new Valley Hills Art Gallery. The gallery is showing a display of creative work by children, including the stitchery designs on the wall above Jill.

KIWANIS FAMILY REUNION DAY

The third annual observance of Family Reunion Day will be held Sunday throughout the United States and Canada, according to Dr. Dean Campbell, president of the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley.

Family Reunion Day is co-sponsored by Kiwanis International and the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Its purpose is to dramatize the family as the keystone of national strength and morality. Dean Campbell asked that all families in Carmel Vallley plan family reunions, picnics, outings, and similar events for the August 9 date.

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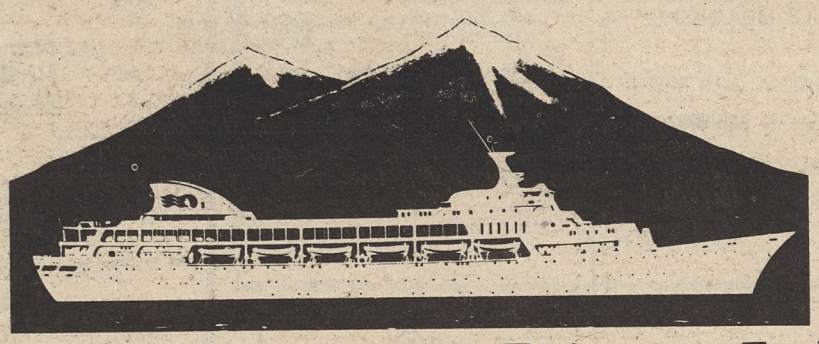

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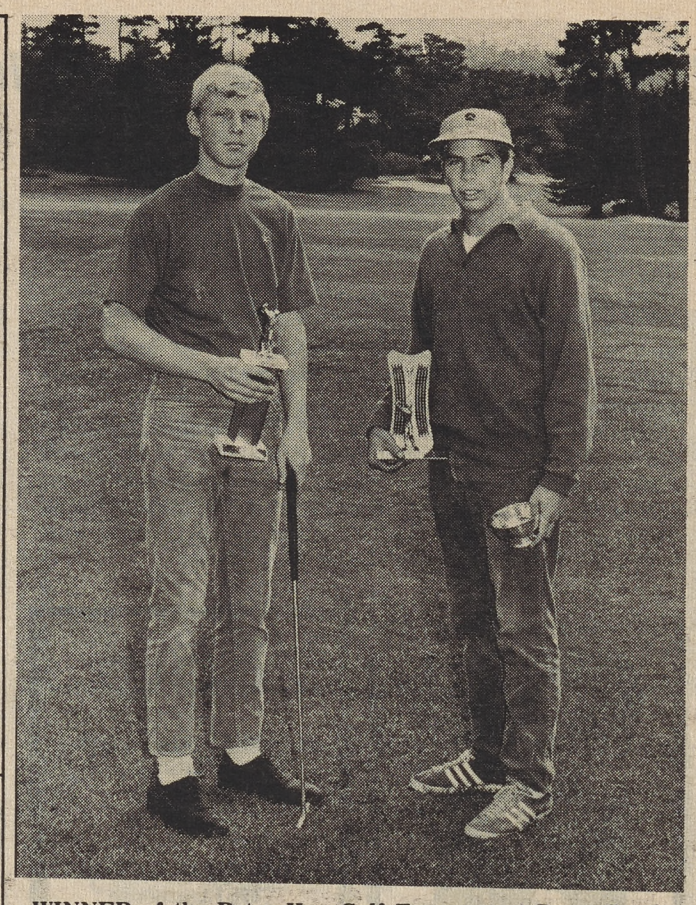

WINNER of the Peter Hay Golf Tournament Dana Cronk (right) of Pacific Grove and runner-up Jeff Ford of Carmel Valley. Cronk defeated Ford 3-2 in match play. William C. Brooks photo.

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GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSN.

Most gardens are planned and planted for spring weather. Seldom do we think about what will happen in hot weather -- or for that matter, do we know too much about what position the sun will have during mid-summer and late summer in our garden. The shadows of spring are far from the shadows of summer. The same would hold true about a fall and winter planted garden in relation to spring and early summer shadows. Now is a good time to make hot weather checks in your garden.

Spring planted material may be getting too much summer sun, or shade. These should be moved, come fall. Any spring planted material must have deep root systems to become established before cold soils and heavy rains. They need larger and wider watering basins to make for deep roots. Weather is best now for making good growth.

There are several ways to control excessive heat. One is to use bamboo or reed fence screening, especially where walls get hot. These can be placed overhead like awnings. Temporarily they can reduce heat quickly and save burning of shrubs and flowers.

Or consider the use of green materials against walls. This will reduce heat inside the house. One may use light trees such as birchs, espaliered materials like evergreen pears, loquats trained flat, pyracanthas, xylosma and others.

A vine on a wall can reduce temperatures in mid afternoon as much as 20 degrees. Yellow trumpet vine, Bignonia, produces clusters of pale yellow flowers. Regular pruning will prevent it from looking stringy. The silver lace vine is hardy down to zero. Very vigorous, so use pruning shears to remove inside growth. It is deciduous, but blooms and grows like mad during summer and fall.

Watering is the number one job in August. It is best to water deep -- less often. A good mulch around cammelias and azalias will help to keep their roots cool and moist. We are so lucky here in Carmel Valley, that our summers don't get unbearably hot. But our gardens need, more than ever, a careful watering schedule.

The Rhyming Philosopher

NECESSITY

Oh, I'd love to take trips on the ocean in ships,
And to fathom the following wave,
To shake out a sail in the grip of a gale,
But I never was one to be brave.

And I still have a yen to be captain of men,
And encounter the threatening foe;
To lead in the fight for the true and the right,
If I ever had courage to go.

Oh, what would I give to be able to live
As a pilot of high-flying planes;
To conquer the air with a devil-may-care,
But I never was noted for brains.

To straddle a horse as a cowboy of course
Was always a dream of my youth;
I loved to read words about rounding up herds,
And that's all I did, that's the truth.

Yes, there's many a man starts out with a plan
To embellish his name with renown;
Yet the world never hears that it wasn't his fears
But necessity's what kept him down!

No. 337 Harry W. Fletcher

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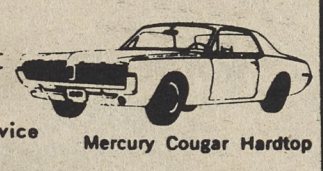

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This month's recipe for easy entertaining ...

LASAGNA

You'll need 1 lb. DE CECCO lasagna noodles, 1 lb. fresh ricotta, ½ lb. grated parmesan cheese, ½ lb. sliced Mozzarella cheese, and tomato sauce made with ground meat. To prepare sauce: brown ½ lb. ground round, 1 small onion minced, and 1 clove garlic minced, in small amount of olive oil and butter. Add 1 small can tomato paste diluted with 2 cans hot water, pinch of oregano, some chopped fresh parsley, 1 tsp. sugar, some salt & pepper, allow to simmer all together for a few minutes. Add 1 large can Italian tomatoes (put through sieve), ½ cup red wine, cover and cook slowly 1½ hours. In large shallow open baking dish spread about one fourth of sauce. Place cooked lasagna noodles, one at a time, over sauce. (For a more attractive affect arrange one layer horizontally, next vertically, and so on.) Over noodles spread 1/3 of ricotta, parmesan and Mozzarella, and some sauce. Repeat layers. Bake 1 hour in preheated 400 deg. F. oven. Serve with tossed green salad, french bread and a hearty red wine, fresh fruit or sherbert for dessert. A telephone call to **MEDITERRANEAN MARKET** at Del Monte Center, Monterey, will simplify your preparations ... they'll prepare the cheeses, help you select just the right wine, their french breads are delivered fresh daily ... and they'll even deliver it all to your door. Open 7 days a week. Phone 373-0555.

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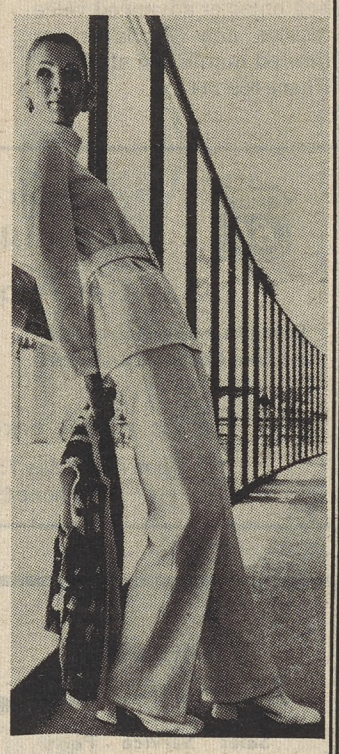
★★★

Don't miss this Summer Clearance of attractive summer and all-year fashions at June Turner's Boutique. Dresses and Pant Suits by Mr. Dino -- 30 percent off. Dresses by Stephanie B, mini dresses and pants by Ohm!, pants and tops by Sue J, classic knits by St. Andrew and Dalton -- 50 percent off. Most sizes. **JUNE TURNER'S BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE**, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Open daily. Phone 624-8208



Now at Joanne's in beautiful Carmel Valley ... new fall fashion Pant Suits ... 2, 3 and 4-piece ... in knits, wools, polyesters. Sizes 6 to 16 ... priced from $35.50. **THE JOANNE BOUTIQUE** in Carmel Valley Village (opposite the Post Office). Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 11 to 4. Phone 659-2588. Bank Americard, Master Charge honored. S&H Green Stamps with purchases.

★★★

Toys that are more than just toys ... creative, original, educational ... At Thinker Toys in Carmel. Featuring the exceptional Creative Playthings ... durable, simple in design, encourage imagination and creativity, different and fun. Also imported toys and games ... wooden toys from Sweden and Finland, wooden puzzles from England, Germany and Holland, various boats from Spain. Also challenging puzzles and games for adults. Reproductions of original cast iron toys for those who remember what good toys used to be like. **THINKER TOYS**, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th, Carmel. (Across the street from Adam Fox Cutlery) Phone 624-0441.

★★★

Wouldn't you enjoy a cocktail? A facial cocktail by Renna of New York, that is ... it will give you a wonderful 'lift', and for a chaser why not try a 'mitt-ini', a courtesy cream treatment for your hands in electrically warmed mittens, while you enjoy your 'facial cocktail hour'.

The Renna method can strengthen and energise the facial muscles and regain some of the firmness of youth ... you will feel aglow with fresh natural color and feeling. Mrs. Meheen, of the Carmel studio, has had many years experience giving this special treatment. **RENNA OF NEW YORK**, Mission at 8th, (Sunset Court, rear), Carmel. For an appointment anytime to suit your convenience, phone 624-2214 or 624-3423.

SMILING THROUGH rehearsals for "Who's Happy Now?" are (top to bottom) Barbara Lindsay, David McCharen, Tom Targownik, Jerilyn Jorgenson and Bruce Clayton. The musical comedy by Olivery Hailey, based on the unusual relationships of a west Texas family, opens Wednesday at Rickett's Cannery Row Theater.

THE TOWN CRIER

NEWCOMERS to Carmel Valley should register to vote in the November 3 elections as soon as possible. The deadline for registration is September 10.

Voters may register with Mrs. Frederick O. Capen in Los Ranchitos, Mrs. Lou Gardner at the Blue Sky Lodge, Mrs. Barbara Haber on Miramonte Rd., Mrs. Dennis H. Mulkins on El Potrero Road, or Mrs. Stanley Shloss on Country Club Drive. They may also register at the Carmel City Clerk's office, Monterey Peninsula College and the Monterey Democratic Headquarters at 2317 Fremont St.

xxx

AL PARKER of Carmel Valley and Donald Teague of Carmel will join Robert Elsocht to judge traditional art entries at the Monterey County Fair. The fair will run Aug. 12 to 16.

xxx

THE VALLEY'S summer cultural scene was certainly enriched by the appearance last weekend of the Richmond Shepard Mime Theature at the White Oaks Theatre. Brought to the Valley by Subud, Mime theatre is not entirely familiar to everyone, but those who saw it are very likely to spread the good word. Shepard, of Los Angeles, is one of the foremost mimes in the country, and his group are talented and attractive.

The entire program was written and directed by Shepard, and consisted of sketches and one dramatic episodic saga, 'The Man Who Said No'. Not the least of the unusual entertainment was the work of Corky Greene, whose accompaniment, dialogue and sound effects were nothing short of sensational.

While mime involves only body expression by the performers, the performance is wonderfully enhanced by the special effects contributed by Mr. Greene.

xxx

WEATHER

July	High	Low
28	77	47
29	77	43
30	74	39
31	72	44
Aug. 1	77	39
2	75	43
3	70	45

Earthquake 9:14 p.m., Aug. 3 (no damage).

No rainfall this season.

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